Anderson College Handbook

1949
1950

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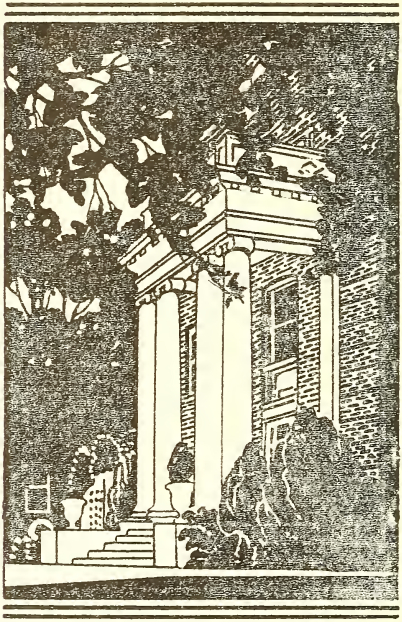
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

ANDERSON COLLEGE

Anderson, South Carolina

1949 - 1950

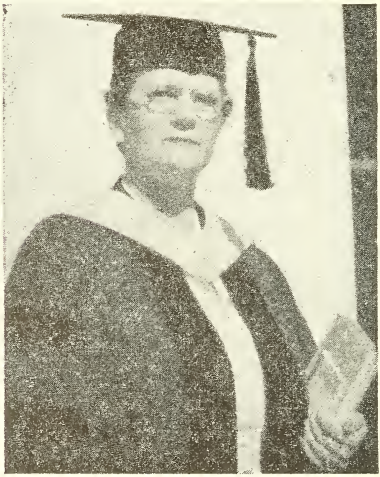


ALMA MATER

Dear to our hearts is our Alma Mater,
Loyal and true are we;
Truest devotion till life is ended,
Wholly we pledge to thee.
Tho' from thy halls far away we wander,
Thoughts back to thee will fly,
And tender mem'ries time cannot sever,
Love that will never die.

Heaven's choicest blessings ever attend thee,
Dear Alma Mater mine—
No shadows harm thee, no fears alarm thee,
Always the sunshine thine.
And tho' we leave thee, we'll never grieve thee,
True to our trust we'll be;
Our best endeavor, now and forever,
Always to honor thee.

—Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Sr.



GRANT OF POWER

from the

PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

I speak on behalf of the Trustees and the Administrative Officers of Anderson College to say that the Handbook is issued by the Student Government Association with full authority as a binding contract and an honorable engagement between the institution and every one of its students. The Student Councils have been elected by popular vote to administer a government which gives to each student the greatest liberty consistent with the best interests of the entire group. But freedom is not license, and individual responsibility is necessary for the maintenance of harmonious group life. The Honor System at Anderson is designed to foster that spirit of responsibility, in preparation for the adult life just around the corner. Rules are a normal part of the civic and social life of any community; here, Student Government regulations serve merely as traffic rules, to keep the days flowing smoothly and to promote a high degree of scholarship.

To the new members of our college family I would like to say that one of the secrets of happy living here is the determination to get from college as much as it is able to give you and to give back in cooperative effort as much as you can. No matter what disparities there may be among you in material possessions or in mental abilities the greatest art of all is well within the reach of each student—the fine art of gracious living.

ANNIE DOVE DENMARK

ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTORY

FACULTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Advisory Board to the

Student Government Association

Dr. Annie Dove Denmark, President

Miss Kathryn Copeland, Dean

Miss Claire Lucas, Student Counselor

Miss Elizabeth Tribble, Bursar

GENERAL STAFF

Miss Juanita Davis ——— Registrar

Miss Ruby Cook ——— Assistant to the Dean

Miss Frances Campbell ——— Secretary to the President

Elizabeth Anne Gurley ——— Assistant to the Bursar

Dr. Olga V. Pruitt ——— College Physician

Miss Hewlitte Lifsey ——— Resident Nurse

Mrs. Nellie Carson ——— House Manager

Mrs. Clifford Brown ——— Librarian

Mrs. Bess Courtney ——— Librarian

Miss Sue Todd Walker ——— Dietitian

Mrs. Sloan Westmoreland ——— Hostess

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

1949 - 1950

RESIDENT COUNCIL

of

THE RESIDENT ASSOCIATION

Peggy Beckworth ——— President
Hazel Stone ——— Vice-President
Anna Jean McFaddin ——— Secretary
Kathryn Lambert ——— Treasurer
Joyce Christensen ——— East House President
Lucille Holden ——— West House President
——— Fire Chief
Marie Byrd ——— Sophomore Representative
——— Sophomore Representative
Nadine Scott ——— High School Representative

Two Freshman Representatives
to be elected at mid-year

TOWN COUNCIL

of

THE TOWN ASSOCIATION

Clyde Park ——— President
Kenneth Taylor ——— Vice-President
Martha McGill ——— Secretary
Golda Sanders ——— Treasurer
John Howell ——— Sophomore Representative

Two Freshman Representatives
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SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY

Rising Bell	7:15 A. M.
Warning Bell	7:30 A. M.
Breakfast Bell	7:45 A. M.
First Period	8:30 A. M.
Second Period	9:30 A. M.
Chapel	10:30 A. M.

Chapel Omitted on Saturday; Classes Continuous to Luncheon at 12:30 P. M.

Third Period	11:00 A. M.
Fourth Period	12:00 M.
Luncheon	1:00 P. M.
Fifth Period	2:00 P. M.
Sixth Period	3:00 P. M.
Dinner	6:00 P. M.

Schedule Monday - Friday

Study	7:00 P. M.
Recreation	9:30 P. M.
Study	10:00 P. M.
End of Evening Off-Campus Hours	10:30 P. M.
Warning Bell	10:55 P. M.
Light Bell	11:00 P. M.

Schedule Saturday - Sunday

End of Receiving Hours	10:30 P. M.
End of Evening Off-Campus Hours	10:30 P. M.
Warning Bell	10:55 P. M.
Light Bell	11:00 P. M.
Sunday School Bell	9:40 A. M.
Sunday Quiet Hour	2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

OFFICE HOURS

Office of the Dean

Monday - Friday	8:15 - 1:00 P. M. 1:30 - 2:00 P. M. 4:00 - 4:30 P. M.
Saturday	8:15 - 12:30 P. M. 1:00 - 3:00 P. M.
Sunday	8:30 - 9:30 A. M. 4:00 - 5:00 P. M.

Bank and Book Store

Monday - Friday	8:15 - 9:15 A. M. 1:30 - 2:15 P. M.
Saturday	8:15 - 9:15 A. M.

Infirmary

Monday - Saturday	8:15 - 9:00 A. M. 1:15 - 2:00 P. M. 9:30 - 10:00 P. M.
Sunday	8:30 - 9:00 A. M.

Dr. Pruitt

Monday, Wednesday, Friday	8:15 - 9:00 A. M.

Library

Monday - Friday	8:30 - 1:00 P. M. 2:00 - 5:00 P. M. 7:00 - 9:30 P. M.
Saturday	8:30 - 12:30 P. M.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

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September 13 ——— Registration of local students

September 14 ——— Registration of boarding college students

September 15 ——— Registration of high school students and Freshman placement tests

September 16 ——— Formal Opening Exercises, 10:30 A. M.

September 17 ——— President's Reception

September 18 ——— College Day, First Baptist Church 11:15 A. M.

November 24 ——— Thanksgiving Holiday

December 1 ——— Christmas First Night

December 10 ——— Sophomore Reception for Freshmen

December 11 ——— Christmas Vesper Service, 5:30 P. M.

December 17 ——— Christmas Holidays begin, 11:30 A. M.

January 3 ——— Classes resumed, 8:30 A. M.

January 18 ——— First semester examinations begin

January 23 ——— Second semester begins

February 9 ——— Special examinations for removing conditions and deficiencies

February 14 ——— Founders Day

March 29 ——— Spring recess begins, 11:30 A. M.

April 3 ——— Classes resumed, 8:30 A. M.

May 13 ——— President's Reception for Sophomores

May 15 ——— Second Semester examinations begin

May 18-19 ——— Commencement Exercises

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THE ANDERSON COLLEGE IDEAL

A healthy Christian gentlewoman, doing her work accurately, completely, and happily.

TRADITIONS

The Crook Banquet on Hallowe'en introduces the tradition of hiding the crook. Friendly class spirit is shown in an endeavor to see which class will be the possessor of the crook at commencement.

The Christmas Season is ushered in on December first by Christmas First Night. Christmas carols are sung and played in the college dining hall during the month of December. On the Sunday evening just before the Christmas holidays the college choir presents a Yuletide Vesper Service.

Founders Day is observed on February 14. This is the date on which the charter of the college was granted by the State Department of South Carolina.

Sunshine Sister Week supplies a note of interest and piquancy during first semester examinations.

The Annual Birthday Banquet is held in the dining hall early in the second semester. Table birthday parties are held as birthdays arrive.

The May Day Festival is given in the campus amphitheater early in the month of May. This fete is attended by a large number of high school seniors and out-of-town visitors.

CONSTITUTION

Article I—Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association of Anderson College, of which there shall be two autonomous branches, to be known as the Resident Association and the Town Association.

ARTICLE II—Object

The object of this Association shall be to foster student interests and activities, to maintain a high standard of scholarship and of honor among students, to administer regulations, and to transact business pertaining to the student body.

ARTICLE III—Membership

All undergraduates of Anderson College shall become members of this Association upon matriculating and paying the annual dues of $1.00. All alumnae may be associate members having the power of discussion but no vote.

ARTICLE IV—Meetings

Section 1. Of the Association

The Resident Association shall hold regular meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month. The Town Association shall hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Joint meeting of the two branches may be held on fifth Mondays, or upon request. Additional meetings of either Association may be called by the President of either branch at any time or upon the written request of ten members.

Section 2. Of the Councils

The Resident Council and the Town Council shall each hold regular meetings at stated times to carry on their

executive functions, and to prepare the current business to be discussed at their respective Associations.

ARTICLE V—Executive Department

Section 1. Councils

The executive power of the Student Government Association shall be vested in two autonomous councils, to be known as the Resident Council and the Town Council.

Section 2. Officers

The Resident Council shall consist of twelve officers: A President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, two House Presidents, a Fire Chief, two Representatives from the Sophomore Class, two Representatives from the Freshman Class, and a Representative from the Preparatory Department.

The Town Council shall consist of eight officers: A President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, two Representatives from the Sophomore Class, and two Representatives from the Freshman Class.

Section 3. Nomination and Election

All nominees for Student Government offices shall be CollegiAnnes. All nominations shall be made by a Nominating Committee and approved by the Faculty Executive Committee. The Nominating Committee, of which the two Presidents shall be co-chairmen, shall consist of one representative chosen by each of the following organizations: the Resident Council, the Town Council, the Baptist Student Union, the Yodler staff, the Columns staff, the Women's Athletic Association, the Sophomore Class, and the Freshman Class, with the Dean as adviser. Each member shall confer with the officers and the sponsor of her organization to obtain their recommendations for nominees. The Nominating Committee shall meet early in the fourth

quarter of the college year; the election shall take place one week later, the names of the nominees having been posted throughout that week. Students shall register by signing their names, and shall vote by secret ballot at a place designated by the Councils. The members of the two Councils shall be installed as promptly as possible thereafter. In the case of the Freshman Representatives, two shall early in the second semester be elected by each Council, from six nominations for each chosen by the Freshman members of their respective Associations. These Representatives shall serve until the annual election, when they may be elected to other offices, failing which they shall remain as Representatives. Vacancies occurring on either Council shall be filled by appointment of the Faculty Executive Committee.

Section 4. Duties of Officers

1. The President shall preside over all meetings of her branch of the Association and Council; shall call any meeting which she may consider necessary; shall make all appointments needed for the administrative functions of the Councils and the CollegiAnnes; shall summon before the Council as need arises any member of her association.

2. The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of or at the request of the President; the two Vice-Presidents shall serve as co-chairmen of the Social Standards Board.

3. The Secretary shall preserve all the records of her branch of the Association; shall keep a list of the members of the Association; shall prepare and read the minutes of the Association; shall post or announce to the student body all penalties for offenses; shall notify the Administration of restrictions which are to be communicated to parents.

4. The Treasurer shall have charge of all the funds of her branch of the Association; shall keep a record of receipts and expenditures and present it to the Association at the session preceding the installation of the newly elected Councils; the Resident Treasurer shall administer the Student Emergency Loan Fund.

5. The House Presidents shall at each meeting of the Association appoint Proctors to serve until the next meeting, shall instruct them in their duties, shall see that they perform these duties and assist them when necessary; shall attend to the ringing of bells for study hour, recreation, lights, Sunday school, and quiet hour; shall keep a record of church cuts and excuses; shall maintain a Spend-the-Night register; shall serve on the Social Standards Board; shall be responsible for the good order at all times of their houses.

6. The Fire Chief shall be in charge of a system of fire drills to minimize the danger of fire, at least one drill being held in each quarter with all students required to participate; she shall appoint Captains and Lieutenants to assist her in this work, shall instruct them, and shall receive their reports at each drill; she shall inform the Dean of the time schedule for each fire drill; she shall report to the Student Government Association any misdemeanors occurring during fire drills.

7. Each Representative shall perform the duties assigned to her by her Council.

ARTICLE VI—Administrative Department

The administrative power shall be vested in the Councils, the CollegiAnnes, the Proctors, the Marshals, and the Social Standards Board.

ARTICLE VII—Legislative Department

The legislative power shall be vested in the Student Government Association as a whole, subject to the Faculty Executive Committee.
Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed by the Councils, or in writing by ten members of the Association, with the approval of the Faculty Executive Committee. An amendment shall be presented to the Association for consideration two weeks before it is to be voted upon, and shall require a two-thirds vote of the membership for its adoption.

ARTICLE VIII—Judicial Department

The judicial power shall be vested in a Joint Council composed of the Faculty Executive Committee and either student Council, or, in a matter touching the entire student body, in a Tri-Council composed of the Faculty Executive Committee, the Resident Council, and the Town Council.

ARTICLE IX—Honor System and Honor Society

Section 1. CollegiAnnes

The self-governing members of the Student Government Association who are bound by the Honor System shall be called CollegiAnnes. The men day students shall be called Collegians. They shall be elected by the Joint Council of each Association at the end of each Quarter, except that new students shall be in residence for one semester before becoming eligible for membership; they shall be inducted at a joint Association meeting. The qualifications for membership shall be: 1. Socially approved conduct; 2. A spirit of willingness to serve; 3. Adequacy of scholarship, being the grade required at graduation for recommendation; 4. Willingness to take and to live by the pledge of self-government.

Section 2. The Denmark Society

At the end of the year, those Sophomores who have lived honorably, who have contributed much to their school community, and who have maintained excellent scholastic records shall be elected by the Faculty Executive Committee to membership in the Denmark Society; they shall be known as Danes.

ARTICLE X—Faculty Executive Committee

The Faculty Executive Committee shall consist of the President of the College, the Dean, the Student Counselor, and one other member appointed by the President of the College. All rules, regulations, and decisions of the Councils and of the Association shall be subject to the approval of this Committee.

BY-LAWS

I. Administrative Functions of Council Members

One or more members of the Resident Council, appointed by the President of the Resident Association, shall each week-end be in charge of the reception of guests, to serve with the Dean's staff, to supervise the CollegiAnnes who are on duty, and to ring the bells for the close of receiving hours.

II. CollegiAnnes

The students who are bound by the Honor System at Anderson College are called CollegiAnnes; they have greater responsibilities than the students under Student Government regulations only, and also additional prerogatives, as detailed in Class Privileges. CollegiAnnes at their induction sign a pledge of self-government, and keep the signed card as a constant reminder of their responsibilities. The pledge is as follows:

> In recognition of the trust which has been placed in me as a CollegiAnne, I promise to strive to keep constantly in mind the Anderson College Ideal as an expression of the spirit of the college; to endeavor to uphold truth, honor, and service as positive virtues in my character; and to make student government true self-government.

Each CollegiAnne is bound by honor not only to keep the college regulations herself, but also to maintain the college standards at a high ethical level. The etiquette of dealing with a failure to maintain standards on the part of a classmate is as follows: The CollegiAnne shall request a group of CollegiAnnes to act with her; the group shall summon the guilty student to appear before it and shall require her to report herself to the Student Council, appointing several members of the group to accompany her. If a CollegiAnne learns that students are planning

actions which will lead them into trouble, she can save them by warning them that she will have to use this procedure. No anonymous report will ever be received or acted upon: CollegiAnnes are required to act openly and to serve as witnesses. The types of offenses to be reported will in general fall into the following categories:

1. Cheating on the preparation of assignments or on tests.
2. Stealing.
3. Lying in an official investigation or an official written statement like a register, a dating blank, or an absence blank.
4. Breaking chaperonage rules on or off the campus in the city of Anderson.
5. Smoking without permission.
6. Drinking alcoholic beverages.
7. Damaging property.

Failure to report an offense is itself an offense, and may entail suspension or expulsion from the CollegiAnnes, according to the seriousness of the incident. A CollegiAnne who fails to maintain the qualifications for membership, as detailed in Article IX of the Constitution, will likewise be subject to suspension or expulsion from the CollegiAnnes.

Two or more CollegiAnnes, appointed by the President of the Resident Association, shall each week-end serve as receptionists; they shall be instructed and supervised by a member of the Resident Council. Sophomore CollegiAnnes who manifest the requisite qualities will be given a special course of training and will be asked to share with the Council members the duties of student chaperonage.

III. Proctors

The duties of the Proctors shall be:

1. To maintain order in their sections at all times.
2. To inspect within five minutes of the ringing of study hour and light bells and to give penalty points to those students who do not obey the regulations.
3. To make a daily written report to their House President of penalty points given, or of good order within their sections.

Any proctor who is absent from her section for any length of time or who is unable for any reason to perform her duties shall secure a substitute and shall report the name of the latter to her House President. Failure to report a misdemeanor is itself a misdemeanor to be punished by the House President with the penalty for the unreported offense.

IV. Marshals

There shall be two Sophomore Marshals and two Freshman Marshals, one of whom in each class shall be a resident student and the other a town student, to be elected by their respective classes at the beginning of the school year.

The duties of the Marshals shall be:

1. To keep a record of attendance at Student Government Association meetings, and at entertainments at which attendance is required.
2. To report to their respective Councils any absences or any misconduct at such meetings.
3. To serve as ushers when needed.

V. Social Standards Board

There shall be a Social Standards Board of six members, of which the Vice-Presidents of the Resident Association and of the Town Association shall be co-chairmen. The other members of the Board shall be the two House Presidents of the Resident Association, and two town students appointed by the Town Council.

The duties of the Board shall be:

1. To maintain the manners of the entire student body at a high level, by means of group discussions, group or private teaching, lectures, demonstrations, or any other means in its power to attain the desired result.

2. To instruct any student who has been reported to the Board for failure in manners.

3. To report to the proper student council any student who, after adequate instruction, is persistent in misconduct.

COLLEGE REGULATIONS

Absences from Class

1. CLASS CUT SYSTEM—College students are allowed for each semester one cut from a class giving one hour of credit, two cuts from a class giving an hour and a half of credit, three cuts for three hours, four cuts for four hours, and five cuts for five hours of credit. **These cuts are to take care of family emergencies or illness, and should be saved for that purpose.** If a student uses up his allowance of class cuts, at his next appearance in class the instructor will give him a slip warning that another absence — an overcut — will take away his right to attend that class, and that he may return to it only with a card of readmission, which must be secured from the Faculty Committee on Absences.

2. EXCUSED OVERCUTS—A card of readmission to class will readily be issued if the student can prove to the Faculty Committee on Absences that both his allowance of cuts and his overcut have been used for the legitimate purposes quoted below from the college catalogue. **His unsupported statements will not be accepted as proof, but assistance in proving the authentic use of cuts is offered him by the Dean's office;** the procedure is described in paragraph 5. The card of readmission will state that the overcut has been excused and will entitle the student to continue to attend the class without other penalty than that of the normal amount of make-up work for any absence. A card of readmission must be secured from the Faculty Committee on Absences for each overcut from a class.

3. UNEXCUSED OVERCUTS—If a student overcuts for unauthorized reasons, or for legitimate cause following any previous unauthorized absence, a fee of $1.00 will be charged for a first card of readmission to each class, $2.00 for a second, $3.00 for a third; any fees

thus collected will be added to the library fund. In addition, the absence will be marked unexcused on the readmission card, and the instructor will be advised to exact any amount of extra work he thinks expedient, in addition to the normal amount of make-up work. **These measures are designed to make it exceedingly difficult for a student to overcut classes, as class attendance on the junior college level is necessary for good training and for keeping a student from wasting his time and his parents' money.**

4. PERMISSIBLE EXCUSES—The college catalogue lists the following excuses for absences as permissible:
   a. Illness, certified by the college infirmary, parents, or physician
   b. Marriage or death in the family
   c. Leave of absence to represent the college officially, provided the class standing of the student is satisfactory

5. PROOF OF AUTHENTIC USE OF CUTS—The Dean's office will assist students to prove the authentic use of earlier cuts, in case of an overcut, by keeping on file for each student a record of the use made of class cuts. **To take advantage of this service, the student must fill out a class cut form immediately after each cut taken, and attach to the form any corroboratory matter needed.** In the case of illness, resident students may attach an infirmary slip signed by the nurse; town students may have their parents or physician mail a letter to the Dean, which will be filed in the office with the class cut form.

6. VACATIONS AND TESTS—Cuts used on the two days before or after any school vacation will be counted as double cuts.

Cuts are not permitted from a class on the day of a previously announced test. If a student for unavoidable cause misses an announced test, he should apply at once to the Faculty Committee on Absences for a card of admission to a re-test. Unless he presents such a card to the instructor, the latter will record a zero for the test.

7. SPECIAL BASIS—If a student anticipates that he may have to overcut because of poor health or because of unusual circumstances, he should early in the school year leave a record of such circumstances in the Dean's office. Mature students who make application for special consideration and whose application is approved will be placed on a special basis which is appropriate to their circumstances.

8. DEAN'S LIST—College students who make the Dean's List are allowed one extra cut from each class.

9. NEW STUDENTS—Until grades have been recorded at the end of the first quarter, new students may use class cuts only for illness or emergencies beyond their control.

10. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS—High school students will follow the regulations given aobve, with the following modifications.

    a. They may have one cut from a one-hour class, and three cuts from a class meeting three or more times a week.

    b. **Resident high school students are required to seek the guidance of their faculty adviser before using class cuts for any purpose except illness; the latter must be certified by the school nurse.**

11. TARDINESS—Students are to be in class not later than five minutes after the ringing of the bell. Instructors

will decide the reasonableness of any excuses for tardiness. Three unexcused tardies count as one unexcused absence.

12. CHAPEL ABSENCES—No chapel cuts are permitted, but absences from chapel are excused on days on which class cuts are used. The student is required to file promptly a chapel absence blank, listing the classes which he has missed on the day of the absence from chapel. If no blank has been filed at the end of two days, the absence will be recorded as unexcused and a quality point will be deducted from the total number of the student's quality points.

13. INSTRUCTORS' DIRECTIONS—Instructors are requested to turn in to the Dean's office at the end of each day the duplicates of any warning slips for final permitted cuts or overcuts occurring that day. They are also asked to leave a notice in the Dean's office of any absences occurring that day on the part of high school students, whether within the number of permitted cuts or overcuts, since high school students are not allowed to use class cuts without guidance. Instructors are requested not to allow students to return to class after overcutting without presenting a card of readmission. The Faculty Committee on Absences will issue temporary cards in an emergency, if necessary to save classtime.

    Instructors giving private lessons in speech, voice, or piano are asked to work out with their students an adaptation of the class cut system suited to their individual classwork and practice periods, and to turn in to the Dean's office duplicate warning slips noting any penalties to be exacted for failure to conform to the agreed-upon regulations. Students in speech classes and in art classes are expected to conform to the class cut system.

Absences from the College

1. Permission from the Dean's office is required for all absences from the college other than those specified under Class Privileges. If parents need to call a daughter home in case of an emergency, the Dean must be communicated with, and not the student alone.

2. If a student fails to return to the college at the time at which she is expected, she is required to have her parents notify the Dean promptly by letter or wire, explaining the reason for her absence. Such notification should be sent in time to reach the Dean by the time at which the student is expected at the college.

Activities

1. An activities calendar is kept by the Dean; on it shall be registered the regular meeting of the various organizations and all entertainments and social events. Evening entertainments shall be scheduled for Friday or Saturday whenever it is possible to do so.

2. Rehearsals or preparations which interrupt the evening study hours will be allowed only on the evening preceding the event, unless special permission is secured from the Dean. A student who is not making a passing grade may not take part in any entertainment which requires extensive preparation. A student excused from classes in the forenoon because of illness may not exercise social privileges during the afternoon or evening.

Automobile Riding

The conditions under which a college may permit students to ride in private cars must necessarily differ from those under which parents may with a greater degree of safety

sanction this activity. We quote from the handbook of Stephens College: "Stephens as an institution is not in a position to assume responsibility for each student to ride in cars. As there are certain physical and social risks involved, it is impossible for the students to have the freedom which they are allowed to have at home, where the parents know not only the people with whom they ride but also the community and places where they visit." Anderson College students may ride in private cars only under the conditions outlined below:

1. With parents or immediate relatives.

2. With members of the faculty, staff, or trustees of the college.

3. With parents of roommate, of suitemates, or of other students, or with adult town hostesses, provided that a general permission from their parents is on file in the Dean's office.

4. With women acquaintances to or from town, provided that a general permission from their parents is on file in the Dean's office.

5. With church members who invite them to ride back to the college after church.

6. CollegiAnnes may ride unchaperoned with an escort to and from a destination in Anderson only, provided that their parents have indicated their approval of the specific man on a special CollegiAnne permission blank, and that the Dean has approved the plans filed by the student.

7. Students may secure permission from the Dean's staff for any reasonable request not covered by the regulations given above.

8. Because of the social risk involved, students may leave the college in a taxi only with the knowledge and consent of the Dean's staff.

Cheating

If a student is convicted of cheating, his name and offense will be publicly posted, a Student Government penalty of restriction will be imposed and noted on his permanent record, and he will lose his credit in the course.

Church and Chapel Attendance

Students attend in Anderson the church and Sunday school for which they registered on their application blanks. Three cuts a semester are allowed from church and Sunday school; three visits a semester are allowed for attending churches other than the one for which the student is registered; cuts and visits not used the first semester may not be left over for use the second semester. Church cuts must be recorded on the House President's bulletin board before dinner time on Sunday in order not to be accounted as unexcused absences. Church visits are recorded in the Church Register on Sunday morning.

Students excused from church for illness may not exercise social privileges during the afternoon or evening.

Attendance at chapel is required of all students in the college. It is the period dedicated not only to the group worship of the college, its most important function in a Christian school, but in addition is the chief period devoted to the group life on a cultural level, and the only period for addressing to the entire student body announcements concerning manifold school activities. For the reason then that the chapel period is an important time of teaching, attendance is controlled through quality points:

for each unexcused absence from chapel a quality point is deducted from the total number of the student's quality points.

Although no chapel cuts are allowed, absences from chapel are excused on days on which class cuts are used. The student is required promptly to file a chapel absence blank, listing the classes which he has missed on the day of the absence from chapel. If no blank has been filed at the end of two days, the absence is recorded as unexcused.

Dancing

Students may attend socials at Clemson if their parents have signified their approval on the general permission blank on file in the Dean's office. When dancing is included only those students may dance whose parents have given their consent on the general permission blank. Students expecting to attend the big dances at Clemson, such as the Autumn Ball or the Mid-Winter, must notify the Dean's office in time to have a special permission blank sent home and returned; permissions by telephone are not acceptable. In the Preparatory Department, only high school seniors who are passing all their academic work may accept invitations for overnight dances.

Dining Hall

Attendance at breakfast is optional. Students shall be in the dining hall for lunch and dinner unless excused, but Saturday evening supper is optional. Five minutes are allowed for getting to the dining hall.

Drinking

Any student known to be under the influence of alcohol

or to have alcoholic drinks in her possession while under the jurisdiction of the college will be subject to expulsion.

Dormitory Regulations

GENERAL ORDER—Students are responsible for complying with the room regulations posted in each suite.

Shades must be drawn at night when lights are turned on; they should be raised when windows are opened for air while sleeping, and should be kept raised during the day, as natural light is better for the eyes (and for electric light bills!) than artificial light.

A student should not enter another girl's room when she is out.

Permission must be obtained from the house manager for moving furniture from one room to another.

Laundry is sent out and paid for by students, who are to comply with the instructions given by the house manager.

VALUABLES AND LOST ARTICLES—The college is not responsible for money and valuables left in rooms; they should be placed in the college bank or vault. Lost articles should be advertised on the bulletin board; articles found in or near the college buildings should be taken to the Dean's office.

ROOMMATES—One should not form too hasty a judgment of one's roommate; her first impression may be disappointing, too. Early in the college year a "moving day" is appointed for those who wish to room with friends whom they have made; it is wise to wait for that day, and to use the time to get acquainted with many classmates. Neither a borrower nor a lender be!

CLOTHING—Students must dress on special occasions in accordance with the regulations given by the Dean. A white dress will be needed for use on various occasions. Undress garments such as house coats and bed-room shoes may not be worn off the dormitory hall except during recreation hour in the evening; pajamas without housecoats should not be worn at any time, since guests may be in the front halls at any hour. Kerchiefs and turbans may not be worn to chapel, classes, or meals except Saturday evening supper. Dressing should be finished before leaving one's room.

RADIOS—Radios may be played at any time between rising and light bells outside of morning school hours and evening study hours, and also during Quiet Hour on Sunday, provided that they are kept low enough not to disturb people outside of the room and well away from open windows. A fee of $2.00 a semester must be paid to the college before the installation of a radio. Radios must be turned off when students leave their rooms.

ILLNESS—All cases of illness should be reported immediately to the nurse. Absences of resident students from classes or required appointments because of illness will be excused only through the nurse. A student should never serve meals to sick students; the nurse will attend to this. All appointments with dentists and other specialists in Anderson must be made through the nurse; students who fail to observe this regulation will be penalized. A student excused from classes in the forenoon because of illness may not exercise social privileges during the afternoon or evening.

DAMAGE—Damage to furniture or walls must be paid for by the students who occupy the room. Students must not drive nails into the walls, paste pictures on them, write on them with fingernail polish, or otherwise mar them. The electric current in the dormitory rooms is not

adapted for cooking and ironing—this must be done in rooms provided for such activities. Any repairs which are needed should be reported promptly to the house manager.

Fire Drills

Every member of the student body shall take part in fire drills, under the direction of the Student Government Association, to minimize the danger of fire. To avoid confusion and to make it possible to hear the orders of the officers there must be neither running nor talking. Failure to obey this rule shall be reported to the Fire Chief at once, and by her to the student Council, for punishment as a misdemeanor.

On the summons of the bell, each girl shall close the windows of her room, leave the door open and the light on, and carry a towel. She shall go down the stairs designated as the exit for the particular portion of the building in which she is. The Captains and Lieutenants are held responsible for seeing that all students get out in orderly fashion, and for inspecting to see that the buildings have been emptied.

When fire drills are called during class time, students shall leave the buildings by exits designated by the Fire Chief for the particular portion of the building in which they are. It shall be the duty of the Fire Chief and her officers to ascertain that the buildings have been emptied.

Guests

The entertainment of visitors is a privilege granted when convenient to the management, and after permission has been obtained from the Dean's staff. Overnight guests may be entertained only on week-ends. The crowded condition of the college makes it inconvenient to have

parents and older friends as overnight guests in the dormitories; whenever possible, reservations should be made for them in hotels in Anderson. Students may spend the night at a hotel in town with their own parents, but may not spend the night at a hotel with the parents or relatives of a roommate or suitemate.

Guests may be entertained at the college at the following rates: 50 cents for each overnight guest, 40 cents for breakfast, 50 cents for lunch, 75 cents for dinner, and one dollar for Sunday or Guest Night dinners.

Calling hours begin on Sunday at 4 P. M.; parents who live at a distance may see their daughters in the parlors before 4 o'clock, but no callers may be taken during quiet hour to the dormitories.

Students are requested not to take fathers or brothers to the dormitories except to carry luggage.

Permissions

Special permission from parents upon each occasion is needed for certain off-campus activities; for others the General Permission Blank suffices.

SPECIAL PERMISSION is needed for the following activities:

1. For overnight visits at places other than the student's own home. A written invitation from the hostess is also required, both permission and invitation to be mailed directly to the Dean's office upon each occasion, unless arrangement is made with the Dean in particular cases. Week-end permissions and invitations should reach her not later than Friday. Telegrams and telephone messages will be accepted only in cases of emergency.

2. For traveling from the college to make visits, if the travel arrangements involve riding unchaperoned with a man in a private car.

3. For the big dances at Clemson, such as the Autumn Ball or the Mid-Winter, or for special dances on other campuses. Permissions by telephone are not acceptable. In the Preparatory Department, only high school seniors who are passing all their academic work may accept invitations for overnight dances.

THE GENERAL PERMISSION BLANK, filled out by parents and filed in the Dean's office, covers the following off-campus activities:

1. To spend week-ends at home, provided that the student's academic average does not fall below C.

2. To ride to and from town with women acquaintances.

3. To ride with parents of roommate, of suitemates, of other students, or with adult town hostesses.

4. To accept invitations for visits or meals at homes in Anderson.

5. To attend sports events on other campuses.
6. To attend socials and parties at Clemson.

7. To dance, when dancing is included at such parties.

8. To travel from the college by airplane; the college assumes no responsibility in case of accident.

A COLLEGIANNE PERMISSION BLANK will be sent to the parents of CollegiAnnes, to file in the Dean's office the parents' consent to or disapproval of the CollegiAnne privileges of double dating and of leaving the college on a single date unchaperoned, and to record the names of the men who have their approval as escorts when

the date involves riding to and from a destination in Anderson in a private car.

Post Office

If students wish to give their college Post Office box number to their correspondents, they should request the latter to put **College Post Office Box** on the envelope; otherwise confusion is caused with the city Post Office boxes. At mail delivery times students must not block the passage through West Colonnade; they should take their mail to less congested places to read. They must keep their voices quiet enough not to disturb people in the Dean's office or in West Dormitory. They should be orderly enough not to drop torn bits of paper on the floor—there is a waste basket in the colonnade. Only those students who are appointed to do so may sort or put up mail; other students are requested not to enter the Post Office.

Quality Points, Dean's List, Honors

The grade of A gives three quality points for each semester hour of credit; B gives two; C gives one; D gives no quality credit.

To make the DEAN'S LIST, a student must carry fifteen hours a week of college work and must earn during her entire course of study 2.50 quality points for each semester hour of credit, which is a B + average.

A student who maintains an average of 2.50 quality points for each semester hour of credit for her entire course of study is granted her diploma CUM LAUDE; a student who maintains an average of 2.75 quality points is granted her diploma MAGNA CUM LAUDE; and a student who maintains an average of 2.95 quality points is granted her diploma SUMMA CUM LAUDE.

An average grade of C is necessary for graduation with recommendation, and for election to the CollegiAnnes. Deficiency in quality points may, in some instances, be removed by repeating courses in which low grades have been made.

Signing Out

DAILY REGISTER—Students shall sign out in the Daily Register before leaving the campus and shall check off immediately upon returning. Each student should sign for herself; if she permits another person to sign for her, she must pay the penalty for any irregularity or forgetfulness which ensues.

WEEK-END REGISTER — Students shall use the Week-end Register instead of the Daily Register when leaving the campus for a week-end visit.

CHURCH REGISTER — Students shall use the Church Register instead of the Daily Register when leaving the campus to go to church on Sunday morning.

DEAN'S REGISTER—Students who plan to spend the week-end at home must sign the Dean's Register, posted on the Dean's bulletin board, by Thursday, in order that she may notify their parents to expect them. Those who plan to spend the week-end at places other than their own homes must sign by Friday, in order that their permissions and invitations may be checked.

DIETITIAN'S REGISTER—If a student plans to be absent from a meal, she must sign the Dietitian's Register in the following manner: after signing her name and checking the meal to be missed, she should not thereafter write her name again during the remainder of that week but should instead check later meals after her first signature, thus signing her name only once for the week, as the

register pages are dated and changed by the week. The signing is to be done by twelve o'clock for a lunch to be missed and by four o'clock for dinner, to let the dietitian know how many tables will be required. For week-end meals to be missed, students are requested to sign as early in the week as possible in order to eliminate waste in purchasing food.

Smoking

Anderson College does not set its stamp of approval upon smoking. It does not consider smoking a habit conducive to culture, to health, or to safety. It does not wish to set an atmosphere of temptation to girls who have not smoked at home to begin the practice at school.

Lest, however, some girls lower their moral standards and also endanger the lives of others by smoking in stealth, the college reluctantly allows those students to smoke whose parents send a written permission to the Dean, but it requires them to observe all the safety regulations laid down by the Anderson Fire Department, and to smoke only in the designated smoking rooms. They are asked not to lower the reputation of the college by smoking in public places in town.

Students who disregard safety precautions or who smoke in other places than the designated smoking rooms or who smoke without having the required written permission from their parents will be severely penalized.

Study Hours

Evening study hours begin at 7:00 and end at 11:00, broken by a recreation period from 9:30 to 10:00. During the first period, from 7:00 to 9:30, those students whose academic standing is satisfactory and who faithfully ob-

serve the spirit of study may make any study arrangements they wish. Those students whose academic average is not satisfactory, or those who fail to observe the spirit of study by wasting their own time or by hindering others with noise or visiting are required to go to a supervised study hall. During the second period, from 10:00 to 11:00, closed study hour is observed, all students being required to remain quietly in their own suites, and to be ready to extinguish their lights and go to bed at 11.

In the preparatory department, all new students are placed in the supervised study hall until the end of the first grading period. In the college division, new students are allowed for the first quarter to show what they can do by unsupervised study. Any student may be placed in supervised study hall at any time if she disregards the proper use of either study period.

Students who are going out in the evening must remain on the campus and study during the afternoon; they will be furnished with Study and Busy signs to be used when they do not wish to be disturbed. On evenings of required entertainments, the study hours are from 7:00 until time for the entertainment, and from the close of the entertainment until 11:30.

Week-end Visiting

OVERNIGHT VISITING—For overnight visits at places other than home, special permission from parents and a written invitation from the hostess, both mailed directly to the Dean, are required on each occasion, unless arrangement is made with the Dean in particular cases. The permission from the parents must also include approval of the travel arrangements if the latter involve riding unchaperoned with a man in a private car.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON VISITING is on the same basis as visiting on weekday afternoons.

SATURDAY EVENING VISITING at private homes in Anderson is not encouraged, as the city is crowded on that evening. The usual activity on Saturday evening for students who are not using a CollegiAnne dating privilege is going to the movies in chaperoned groups. Individual students who wish to make visits at private homes on Saturday evenings may do so by fulfilling the requirements for overnight visiting: permission from parents and invitation from hostess mailed to the Dean upon each occasion.

SUNDAY VISITING—Students may accept invitations for meals or for afternoon visits at homes in town on Sunday, provided that their parents have signified their approval on the General Permission Blank, and that the students observe Off-Campus Regulations. If they are to be absent from the college for a meal, they must sign the dietitian's register. Afternoon visiting hours begin immediately after church and end at six o'clock; students should leave the college before or after, but not during, Quiet Hour, and in signing out must give name, address, and telephone number of their hostess. If they wish to make evening visits, or afternoon visits extending beyond six o'clock, they may do so by fulfilling the requirements for overnight visiting: permission from parents and invitation from hostess mailed to the Dean upon each occasion. A group of students who wish to go to an approved restaurant in town for Sunday night supper may do so by making the required arrangement with a student chaperon.

OFF-CAMPUS REGULATIONS

College Standards

Students are under Student Government regulations from the time of their arrival in the City of Anderson to the time of their leaving the city. They must report immediately to the college upon arriving in the city after week-end visits or vacations; this may be done by a telephone call to the Dean's office if they wish to make calls or to do errands before returning to the campus. When leaving the campus for an out of town visit, they must have the permission both of the Dean and of their parents if their travel arrangements involve riding unchaperoned with a man in a private car. They are expected upon every occasion in town to conduct themselves in accordance with the standards maintained at the college.

Off-Campus Chaperonage

When calling or making overnight visits in town, students must comply with the following chaperonage regulations, exceptions to which may be made only with the knowledge and consent both of the Dean and of the student's parents.

CollegiAnnes may use their privilege of going out unchaperoned on a date, with a man approved by their parents, but must file a Single Dating blank, giving an account of their activities, immediately after their return to the college. If this condition is not observed, the CollegiAnne will lose the privilege of dating unchaperoned either on or off the campus. The transportation regulations are the same as for leaving the campus on a date unchaperoned: the CollegiAnne may ride unchaperoned in a private car with an escort approved by her parents to and from a destination in Anderson only, but may not go riding for pleasure.

Students who do not have the privilege of going out on a date unchaperoned from the college may not do so from

the home of a hostess in town. They may, however, use the CollegiAnne privilege of Double Dating: if a resident student is visiting a town student or a home where there are young people, a party of two or more couples, arranged with the approval of the town hostess, may go out together. When they go to a late show on Saturday evening they must go home after the show; resident students are not permitted to loiter around town after midnight or to go riding. A resident student may not ask a town hostess to allow a pre-arranged party to meet at her house and leave from there.

Off-Campus Automobile Riding

The Student Government regulations concerning automobile riding apply to resident students calling or visiting in town, with the following modifications. A resident student may go riding with her town hostess, or with an adult chaperon provided by the town hostess. When two or more couples are going out together without adult chaperonage, the resident student in such a group may ride to and from a destination in Anderson only, but may not go riding for entertainment.

SOCIAL STANDARDS

During the spring of 1946 the students of Anderson College held a series of open forum discussions on Good Manners, under the direction of the Social Standards Board, to prepare a code of conduct approved by college students; that code is given in the following pages.

THE STUDENT OFF CAMPUS

1. The Student on the Streets

It is ill-mannered to:
- Be loud or boisterous
- Chew gum in public
- Eat on the street
- Drop debris of any kind
- Become acquainted with strange men

We make a reputation for ourselves, for our parents, and for our college by the way we behave in public. People observe us and form opinions about us when we do not realize that we are being watched.

2. The Student on the Bus

It is ill-mannered to:
- Push
- Be noisy or conspicuous
- Assume undignified positions
- Talk to the driver

A student with gracious manners is poised and reserved on the bus; gives her seat to her elders; assists those who are incapacitated.

3. The Student in Church

It is ill-mannered to:
- Whisper, rustle paper, read
- Stare around
- Chew gum
- Disturb others by late arrival or early departure

Be ungracious about letting others pass to seats beyond

A student with gracious manners will show by her reverent attitude that she came to church to worship God.

4. The Student in Restaurants

It is ill-mannered to:
Hang around
Be noisy or conspicuous
Become acquainted with strange men
Keep a table too long
Use unconventional table manners
Apply cosmetics in public

The gracious student is courteous to the waitress, patient, and dignified.

5. The Student in the Stores

It is ill-mannered to:
Be rude to salespeople
Buy in haste and
Exchange purchases unnecessarily
Get lipstick on dresses being tried on

The gracious student when shopping is appreciative of the assistance of salespeople and considerate of their feelings and energy.

6. The Student in the Movies

It is ill-mannered to:
Whisper
Rustle paper
Slump in one's seat
Put feet into back of person in front
Wear hat which blocks view
Drop debris on floor

The gracious student is considerate of her neighbors and does nothing to disturb them.

7. The Student on Week-end Visits

It is ill-mannered to:
Hint for an invitation
Fail to answer an R. S. V. P. invitation
Arrive late
Stay too long
Be self-centered
Be lazy when help with work is needed
Fail to write thank-you note promptly

The gracious student when visiting is observant of the ways of the household and fits into them; is unfailingly courteous; considers the preferences of others before her own; helps with the work when help is needed; maintains her share of the conversation at table and elsewhere, but does not monopolize it; takes part enthusiastically in planned entertainment; smokes only in her bedroom, unless her hostess smokes and invites her to do so; tips the servants before she leaves.

THE STUDENT ON THE CAMPUS

8. The Student on the Grounds

It is ill-mannered to:
Ignore strangers
Drop debris

The gracious student is helpful to strangers, and does not merely give a needed direction but if possible interrupts her own activities personally to conduct the stranger to the desired person or place; introduces herself to guests of the college and is a cordial hostess; does not drop debris herself, and as a good citizen takes personal responsibility for the good order of her campus.

9. The Student in the Halls and on the Stairs

It is ill-mannered to:
Greet faculty members with a "Hey"
Fail to give a salutation when passing people
Disturb people in offices or classrooms
Block a passage as part of an unobservant group
Push
Bump people while walking reading
Stand talking on the stairs
Go up stairs on the wrong side
Leave books on stairs—a danger hazard
Precede faculty members through doorways
Remain seated when President Denmark passes
Look grouchy

The gracious student greets people with a pleasant, conventional salutation, like "Good Morning;" keeps a cheerful attitude in public, no matter what her inner feelings are; apologizes if she inadvertently bumps somebody; is observant and considerate of the rights of others in a common passageway; rises when talking to an older person who is standing; rises when President Denmark passes; not only does not drop paper or other debris on the floors herself, but as a good citizen picks up papers dropped by poorly trained students and feels a personal responsibility for the good order of the halls and public rooms of her College.

10. The Student in Chapel

It is ill-mannered to:
Chew gum
Whisper
Read letters or study
Slide down on one's backbone
Move restlessly

The gracious student is attentive in chapel; gives response to the speaker by her facial expression; sits erect; is mindful that the College will often be judged by visit-

ing speakers and artists by the attitude of its students in chapel.

''. The Student in the Classroom

It is ill-mannered to:

Chew gum
Whisper or talk when instructor is present
Slide down on one's backbone
Put feet on seat in front
Distract attention of other students
Doodle
Write notes
Make irritating noises
Shake fountain pen on floor
Leave when bell rings before being dismissed
Open or close windows to suit one's individual comfort
Hand in papers which are untidy, illegible, or written in pencil
Break appointments

The observant student realizes that the instructor must often feel as though he were addressing a blank wall, hence the gracious student facilitates teaching and makes it a joy to the instructor by indicating by her facial expression whether or not she understands; gives courteous attention voluntarily, not expecting a college instructor to keep her in order as though she were still a small child; ceases talking when the instructor enters the room or is present; rises if President Denmark or a guest speaker enters the room; considers the comfort and health of others in the ventilation of the classroom, discussing any problem of ventilation with the instructor instead of opening or closing windows; sits erect because good posture is conducive to health and concentration, while lounging in class is an attitude of disrespect to the instructor; displays a spirit of helpfulness in such services as caring for windows and erasing backboards.

12. The Student in the Dining Room

It is ill-mannered to:

Push through door ahead of faculty members who are near
Block passage to tables by stopping to talk
Begin to eat before hostess does
Carry on private conversation
Talk critically or boastfully
Either monopolize conversation or be too silent
Laugh or talk too loudly
Be grouchy
Sit badly or relax on table
Take so large a portion that too little remains for others
Pass dishes without looking
Hold table silver in awkward and unconventional ways

The gracious student realizes that she shares with the hostess the duty of maintaining worthwhile conversation at the table; is attentive to the needs of others; employs one of the two recognized usages of handling table silver.

13. The Student in the Dormitories

It is ill-mannered to:

Bang doors, shattering both to human nerves and to plaster walls
Be loud or boisterous
Whistle
Run through halls, jump down steps
Play radios loudly
Be inconsiderate with typewriters
Knock loudly on doors
Enter a student's room when she is not in
Undress with shades up
Borrow clothing or money
Break a Busy sign

Awaken others by noise late at night or early in morning
Damage furniture or equipment

The gracious student realizes that the dormitories are places for rest, study, and quiet relaxation, and that she shares them with other students and with members of the faculty; hence she is mindful at all times of the feelings and rights of others. She is especially careful if she returns from an entertainment after light bell, or goes to the infirmary during the night, to move through the halls so quietly that she will not awaken other people; likewise if she rises early, she guards her movement to protect the sleep of others. She shares the work with her roommate in a fair manner, and maintains a neat dwelling-place.

14. The Student at the Post Office

It is ill-mannered to:

Push to get to one's box
Request mail to be put up
Be noisy
Block passage through West Colonnade
Drop paper on the floor

The gracious student awaits her turn, collects her mail, and takes it to less congested places to read.

15. The Student at the Telephone

It is ill-mannered to:

Ask who is speaking before giving one's own name
Say O. K. or Uh Huh
Talk too long when others also wish to use the phone

The gracious student remembers that the voice reveals much concerning one's personality, keeps her voice modulated pleasantly, and uses good English.

16. The Student Entertaining Guests

It is ill-mannered to:

Subject guests to embarrassment by failure to pay for their room or meals

Fail to inform guests of college regulations which concern them

The gracious student observes college regulations concerning guests; asks the permission of the instructor before taking guests to visit a class and introduces the guests to the instructor; plans carefully the entertainment of her guests.

17. The Student on a Date

It is ill-mannered to:

Allow men to take personal liberties: "necking" and "petting" are bad form

A gracious student can be vivacious and good company on a date, and still behave like a gentlewoman. If a man takes her to a place of which she does not approve, she does not hesitate to ask him to take her away. She remembers that the residents of Anderson judge Anderson College by the behaviour of its students in public, and that when girls are dating, people are even more discriminating in their criticism.

18. The Student's Dress and Grooming

The well-bred student keeps her clothing cleaned and her person well groomed. She chooses her clothes to fit the occasion; she may wear shirt tails in her leisure hours, but she knows that, when she goes to town, people judge the college by her appearance as well as by her behaviour. She realizes that it is a mark of disrespect to the instructor to go to class sloppily dressed. She prepares for dinner each night by being neat, clean, and appropriately dressed.

CLASS PRIVILEGES

Freshmen

1. TOWN - RESIDENT EXCHANGE VISITS—Town Students may spend week-ends in the dormitories with resident students and resident students may visit the homes of town students on a visiting-exchange plan. All week-end guests in the dormitories must be registered in advance in the Dean's office.

2. TWO AFTERNOONS—Resident students may have two afternoons from 1:30 to 6:00 each week for shopping, calling in Anderson, bowling, or attending the movies, provided that no college duties are missed. Only CollegiAnnes with a B average and Council members may go to town alone.

3. WALKING LIMITS—On other afternoons after their last class students may walk within Walking Limits, which are the streets and roads within a half-mile radius of the college.

4. LATE LEAVE—Students who have college work until 4:00 P. M. may substitute Late Leave for an afternoon from 1:30 to 6:00, returning to the college not later than 7:00 P. M., provided that they notify the dietitian in advance. All Preparatory Department students except high school senior CollegiAnnes must be chaperoned by an accredited student chaperon.

5. WEEK-ENDS—Students whose academic average does not fall below C may, with the approval of their parents indicated on the General Permission blank, spend every week-end at home, provided that they sign the Dean's week-end register by Thursday, in order that she may notify their parents to expect them. Week-end visits to friends in town are limited to two a month, under the conditions detailed in Off - Campus Regulations and Permissions. Students who have service scholarships are limited in their week-end visiting by the requirements of their scholarship. Students who

plan to be absent from the college for the week-end are requested to sign the dietitian's register as early as possible, in order to eliminate waste in purchasing food. Week-end privileges will be forfeited by failure to comply with regulations, or will be curtailed if the student at any time is doing unsatisfactory academic work. Preparatory Department students may make week-end visits only with the approval of the Dean.

6. DATING — Students may receive young men on the upper campus and in the college parlors on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and in the college parlors during these evenings, but shall not hold conversation with them elsewhere. Students are responsible for the conduct of the men whom they entertain at the college. They are requested not to allow their callers to smoke in the halls and parlors. The permission of the Dean and a faculty chaperon are in general necessary when a student leaves the campus with a young man, but Council members may with the Dean's approval assist with this chaperonage duty when a faculty chaperon is not available. Evening receiving hours close at 10:30 P. M.

7. SATURDAY EVENINGS—Groups of three or more students chaperoned by a Council member or a Sophomore CollegiAnne who is on the list of accredited student chaperons may go to the movies on Saturday evenings.

8. FILLING STATION—Students may go to the Boulevard filling stations from 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. This privilege will be withdrawn at any time from a student who abuses it.

9. SPENDING NIGHT IN OTHER SUITES—They may visit other students on week-end and holiday nights by signing the House President's Spend-the-Night register.

10. TELEPHONE—They may use the telephone during the

afternoon and during recreation periods, but not during study and quiet hours, meal times, or after light bell; a telephone conversation should be limited to five minutes.

Sophomores

Privileges are cumulative; students in each classification receive the privileges of the preceding groups in addition to the special privileges of their own group.

1. Sophomores may have three afternoons for shopping, calling in Anderson, bowling, or attending the movies.

2. Those whose average grade for the previous semester is C or above and who have not failed in any subject may substitute one evening at the movies for an afternoon, in groups of three or more chaperoned by a Council member or a Sophomore CollegiAnne who is on the list of accredited student chaperons. Students who are going out in the evening must study during the afternoon; they should place a study sign on their doors in order not to be disturbed. They may not spend in town an evening on which college entertainments are scheduled. This privilege will be withdrawn at any time from a student who is doing unsatisfactory academic work.

CollegiAnnes

1. CollegiAnnes may have sophomore privileges.

2. They may have meals in town at approved restaurants, provided that they notify the dietitian in advance. If they wish to have lunch in town, their afternoon may begin at the close of the fourth period; it ends at 6 o'clock. If CollegiAnnes who are taking a night out wish to have dinner in town, their evening may begin at 6 o'clock.

3. CollegiAnnes whose average grade for the previous semester is B or above and who have not failed in any subject may shop at their convenience before 6 P. M., provided that no college duties are neglected.

4. CollegiAnnes may have the following dating privileges on Saturdays or Sundays, provided that their parents have signified their approval on the special CollegiAnne permission blank on file in the Dean's office:

   A. They may DOUBLE DATE unchaperoned away from the college under these conditions:

      a. Two or more couples must remain together. Each student must file a Double Dating Privilege blank before leaving.

      b. They may go to church on Sunday evening, to an approved eating place in town, or to the movies, but to no other destination.

      c. They may walk along the direct routes to town or may ride on the bus, **but may ride in private cars only if they fulfill the requirements for Single Dating.**

   B. They may SINGLE DATE unchaperoned away from the college under these conditions:

      a. The CollegiAnne must file a Single Dating Privilege blank in the Dean's office before the close of the last office hour preceding the date, and must comply with any changes or conditions made by the Dean **Arrangements must be made in advance** — last minute requests will entail forfeiture of this privilege; students should explain to friends the conditions under which they may leave the college on a date unchaperoned.

b. Escorts are to be instructed to meet the student in the Administration Building and are to be presented to the faculty member of the Dean's staff on duty.

c. If the student wishes to ride in a private car with her escort to a destination in town, she may do so only if her parents have indicated their approval of the specific man on the special CollegiAnne permission blank on file in the Dean's office. This permission is for riding to and from a destination in Anderson only —students may not go riding for pleasure.

Failure to carry out the conditions for leaving the college on a date without chaperonage will entail loss of the privilege.

Council Members

1. Council members may shop at their convenience.

2. They may keep their lights on after light bell.

3. They may have dates in East and West Dens.

4. They may attend social functions or entertainments in town, but must secure the Dean's approval and must conform to any conditions which she requires.

5. They may leave the college on a date unchaperoned one afternoon or evening during the week, under the conditions outlined for CollegiAnnes. This may replace the evening at the movies, but is not in addition to it.

In the event that duties and privileges conflict, it is required that duties be given priority.

SYSTEM OF PENALTY POINTS

When penalties are not prescribed by Student Government regulations, the student Councils impose such penalties for unsocial conduct as, in their judgment, are to the best interest of the college and the student concerned.

Five penalty points in any two-week period automatically entail being campused. Restriction is imposed for more serious offenses or for continued offenses.

All points are posted on the Student Government bulletin board; all penalties accruing therefrom are announced to the student body. Notice of restriction is given to the administration for the notification of parents.

A campused student may not use the front campus, have dates, attend social gatherings, or be present at entertainments except those required by the administration. She may speak to the men students in passing, but may not linger in the Administration Building or in the colonnades for social conversation with them. She may not leave the campus except to attend church or to do emergency errands; for the latter she must have the permission of the President of the Resident Association, and must be chaperoned by a student government officer.

A restricted student may not exercise any of the above privileges, may not use the telephone, and in addition forfeits for the remainder of the school year the privilege of holding office or of representing the college in any public capacity. Note is made in the confidential section of the student's permanent record of penalties as serious as restriction.

Withdrawal from the college to avoid serving a student government penalty is equivalent on the student's permanent record to a Dishonorable Dismissal.

Violation of any penalty shall extend it one week.

Penalty Points

ONE PENALTY POINT GIVEN FOR:

1. Noise during school, study, or quiet hours.
2. Failure to sign the House President's spend-the-night register.
3. Breaking study sign without permission from the House President.
4. Failure to conform to the Dean's instructions concerning dress.
5. Untidy suite.
6. Out of room after light bell.
7. Light left burning when occupant has left room.

TWO PENALTY POINTS GIVEN FOR:

1. Failure to sign out in the student register when leaving the campus or to sign in upon returning.
2. Failure to sign out in the dietitian's register when absent from a meal.
3. Lights on after light bell.
4. Going to town more than the allotted number of times.
5. Returning late to the campus at 6:00, 7:00, or 10:30 P. M.

THREE PENALTY POINTS GIVEN FOR:

1. Unexcused absence from chapel, practice, Student Government Association meeting, required entertainment, Sunday school, or church.

2. Unsatisfactory self-help work. Restriction or forfeiture of service scholarships will be imposed at the discretion of the College administrative officers for continued failure to meet requirements of the scholarship.

FIVE PENALTY POINTS FOR:

1. Failure to conform to regulations about automobile riding.

Restriction

The following offenses are considered serious and call for severe penalties at the discretion of the Student Council guided by the Faculty Executive Committee: lying, cheating, stealing, false registration, forgery of names to permissions or invitations.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

Student Government

High school students are, like college students, under Student Government regulations. They are bound by the provisions of the Constitution and the By-Laws, and have a representative upon the Resident Student Government Council. They are eligible after one semester of residence to take upon themselves the requirements of the voluntary Honor System at Anderson College, if they fulfill the qualifications for membership in the CollegiAnnes, as set forth in Article IX of the Constitution. Like the college students, they take their turn at serving as Proctor, and they have a High School Marshal, elected by the Preparatory Department at the beginning of the school year; the duties of Proctors and Marshals are given in the By-Laws.

College Regulations

High school students are under the same general regulations as the college students, as detailed in College Regulations.

Organizations and Clubs

High school students are eligible for membership in most of the college organizations and clubs, the only exceptions being those which are limited by their nature to college students. They may in addition have high school clubs of their own.

Privileges

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS may have the privileges of college freshmen.

HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGIANNES may have three afternoons from 1:30 to 6:00 each week for shopping, calling

in Anderson, bowling, or attending the movies, provided that no school duties are missed.

HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGIANNES WHO HAVE DURING THE PRECEDING SEMESTER HAD NO GRADE LOWER THAN C may substitute one evening at the movies for an afternoon, in groups of three or more chaperoned by a Council member or a Sophomore CollegiAnne who is on the list of accredited chaperons. This privilege is forfeited if at any six weeks grading period a grade falls below a C.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR COLLEGIANNES WHO HAVE BEEN IN RESIDENCE FOR A YEAR OR MORE may have the dating privileges of college CollegiAnnes on Saturdays or Sundays, provided that their parents have signified their approval on the special CollegiAnne permission blank on file in the Dean's office.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS

Collegians and CollegiAnnes

The Collegians and the CollegiAnnes are the self-governing members of the Student Government Association. Their appointment and requirements for membership are detailed in Article IX of the Constitution, their functions in Section II of the By-Laws, and their prerogatives in Class Privileges.

The Denmark Society

The Denmark Society is the honor society of Anderson College. Membership is limited to Sophomores of outstanding character and achievement; the qualifications are detailed in Article IX of the Constitution. The members are known as Danes.

The Baptist Student Union

It is through the Baptist Student Union that the religious activities on the campus are correlated. Its purpose is the promotion of the spiritual lives of the students. Everyone is given opportunity for active Christian service. The Union endeavors to enlist students in the church service, the Sunday school, Young Peoples' organizations, and the Young Woman's Auxiliary.

The Women's Athletic Association

The W. A. A. sponsors tournaments and games in hockey, soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball, ping pong, badminton, track, tennis, ring tennis, table tennis, horseshoes, shuffleboard, hockey golf, and archery. Its social calendar includes supper hikes, parties, tumbling, and acrobatic exhibitions. Letters are awarded to students winning the necessary number of points.

The Yodler

The Yodler is the campus newspaper, published monthly or more frequently by the students of Anderson College. Writing for the publication affords opportunity for experience to those who are interested in journalism. Every student receives the newspapers, the subscription being included in the student activities fee.

The Columns

The Columns is the Yearbook published by the students of Anderson College. It attempts to make a record of the varied student interests.

Phi Theta Kappa

In 1932 the Anderson College chapter, Beta Pi, was granted a national charter by the Grand Council of the Phi Theta Kappa. This junior college honor scholarship society, corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa for four-year colleges, has chapters in numerous accredited junior colleges throughout the United States. A student to be eligible must be within the scholastic upper ten per cent of the students enrolled in the college division. The local chapter issues invitations to students carrying 2.50 quality points for each semester hour of credit which is a B+ average. To maintain active membership a student must at the end of any given semester have a grade point ratio of not less than 2, which is a B average.

Alpha Pi Epsilon

Alpha Pi Epsilon is the national honorary secretarial society for colleges. Its chief purpose is to professionalize the status of the college-trained secretary. The

society stresses superior achievement in stenography and stimulates a salutary interest in the field by bringing together students outstanding in secretarial subjects. It encourages its members to carry high ideals into business relations. The Sigma Chapter organized at Anderson College in May 1941 is the only chapter of this national organization in South Carolina. A student to be eligible must make a grade of A on shorthand and a B on all other subjects.

The Commercial Club

The Commercial Club is composed of students registered in the Commercial Department. Its purpose is to promote the welfare of the members and of the department.

The International Relations Club

The International Relations Club of Anderson College is a charter member of the Southern Association and regularly sends representatives to its meetings. The membership is made up of students who are especially interested in history and international relations. A student to be eligible must have an average of A in Social Science subjects and an average of B in all other subjects.

The Town Club

The day students at Anderson College are eligible for membership in the Town Club. The officers, the members, and the treasury are identical with those of the Town Student Government Association. The Town Club provides for the recreational activities of the day students. It has been the custom each year for the members of the Town Club to give a play or a musical revue.

Home Economics Club

The Doddridge Home Economics Club has for its aim to help college students who are interested in this field develop initiative, leadership, and professional pride. This club, named after the first home economics teacher at Anderson College, is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

Nature Study Club

The membership of the Nature Study Club is composed primarily of students enrolled in the Science Department; however, any student showing a genuine interest in nature study may become a member. Field trips to near-by places of interest, like Oconee State Park or Table Rock State Park, may be made during the year.

The Anderson College Players

The Anderson College Players is the college dramatic organization. Its members, under a trained director, receive training in acting, directing, stage-managing, and make-up. Bi-monthly meetings are held and public performances are given.

Delta Psi Omega

The purpose of the Delta Psi Omega is to elevate the standards of school dramatics. A student of satisfactory scholarship who has participated in a major role of a stage or radio play, or who has done efficient work as a stage or business manager, or who has written a play which has been produced, or who has done work of such merit and quality as to be approved by the director, shall be eligible for membership.

The College Choir

The College Choir, open to students who are interested in choral and ensemble work, receives excellent training from the Head of the Voice Department. The Choir is much in demand for programs in the city and surrounding country.

The Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club is a social club composed of students who live in states other than South Carolina.

The Hobby Club

The Hobby Club is an informal organization made up of students who are interested in exchanging "hobby ideas." It aims, also, to stimulate students to develop hobbies as a matter of personal interest and of personality development.

ACTIVITIES POINT SYSTEM

Offices held by the students shall be valued in points. No student may during the year hold offices amounting to more than 20 points. A student who fails in two subjects during any semester must resign all offices coming under the point system. The procedure for Spring Elections is described in Article V of the Constitution.

Student Government Association

	Points
President	20
Vice-President	15
Secretary	15
Treasurer	7
House President	15
Fire Chief	5
Representatives	5

Baptist Student Union

President	12
Business Manager	6
Vice-Presidents	4
Secretary	4
Treasurer	4
Cabinet Members	2

Women's Athletic Association

President	10
Vice-President	4
Secretary and Treasurer	5

The Yodler

Editor-in-Chief	15
Associate Editor	10
Business Manager	10
Staff Members	5

The Columns

Editor-in-Chief	15
Associate Editor	10
Business Manager	10
Staff Members	5

Class Officers

President of Sophomore Class	5
President of Freshman Class	5
Treasurer of Sophomore Class	2
Treasurer of Freshman Class	2

College Choir

President	5
Vice-President	2

Departmental Clubs

President	5
Other Officers	2

ANDERSON COLLEGE SONGS

Anderson College Girls

Greetings we bring to you
As now we sing to you,
Anderson College girls.

Love in our hearts for you,
We give our best to you,
Anderson College girls.

You drive the clouds away,
Bring sunshine with the day,
Anderson College girls.

Now life's a merry song,
All because you came along,
Anderson College girls.

Refrain:

Anderson College girls,
Anderson College girls,
Sweetest girls in all the world,
We love you every one.
Bright with your sunny smile,
You all the hours beguile;
Here's a kiss and here's a wish for every one.

—Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Sr.

October

The months are met with their crownlets on,
As Julius Caesar crown'd them;
With slaves, the gentlemen thirty-one,
And the ladies thirty, round them.
But who shall be monarch of all, you ask;
Go ask of the boys and maidens,
For that is the lads' and the lassies' task,
And they choose him afar in cadence.

Chorus:

October, October!
March to the dull and sober!
The suns of May for the children's play,
But give to us October,
October, October!

That Good Old Anderson Spirit

Give me that good old Anderson Spirit,
Give me that good old Anderson Spirit,
Give me that good old Anderson Spirit,
It's the best that can be had.

Made Miss Denmark our President,
Made Miss Denmark our President,
Made Miss Denmark our President,
And it'll do the same for me.

It got style for Miss Paschal,
It got style for Miss Paschal,
It got style for Miss Paschal,
And it'll get the same for me.

It made Mr. von Hasseln sprightly,
It made Mr. von Hasseln sprightly,
It made Mr. von Hasseln sprightly,
And it'll do the same for me.

Smiles

There are smiles from Indiana,
There are smiles from Idaho,
There are smiles from Maine to California,
There are smiles from the north to Mexico,
There are smiles all over this great nation,
Wheresoever may your footsteps fall;
But the smiles that come from Anderson College
Are the smiles that are best of all!

Spirit of B. S. U.

In our halls of learning Christ you did instill,
With His truth eternal you our hearts did fill.
Now we're ever eager goodly works to do;
In your service use us, Spirit of B. S. U.

In the midst of classes Christ we shall proclaim,
Lift our fellow students in the Saviour's name;
To the church we'll bind them, show them the life anew,
With the strength you give us, Spirit of B. S. U.

We are all one body, tho' from east and west,
We would serve the Master, put us to the test.
Thus with hearts united, sin we shall subdue
With His love unfailing, Spirit of B. S. U.

Greetings to Anderson Freshmen

It's a fine thing to get together,
It's the right way to start.
It's a fine thing for us to be here
With gladness in each heart.
Greetings, you Anderson Freshmen!
Welcome from far and near!
It's a fine, fine thing to get together,
And we're glad you're here!

Crook Song

Once there was a Sophomore Class,
Sophomore Class, Sophomore Class,
Once there was a Sophomore Class,
Who had a crook.
They had them a crook, yes,
They had them a crook, you bet,
Once there was a Sophomore Class,
Who had a crook.

Found a little hiding place,
Hiding place, hiding place,
Found a little hiding place,
To put that crook.
They hid it for keeps, yes,
They hid it for keeps, you bet,
Found a little hiding place,
To put that crook.

Then the little Freshman Class,
Freshman Class, Freshman Class,
Then the little Freshman Class,
Looked for that crook.
They searched high and low, yes,
They searched high and low, you bet,
Then the little Freshman Class,
Looked for that crook.

Poor little Freshman Class,
Freshman Class, Freshman Class,
Poor little Freshman Class,
Wept for that crook.
They wept and they wailed, yes,
They wept and they wailed, you bet,
Poor little Freshman Class,
Wept for that crook.

Then upon Commencement Day,
Commencement Day, Commencement Day,
Then upon Commencement Day,
Who had that crook?
Why who but the Sophomores,
Why who but the Sophomores,
Then upon Commencement Day,
Who had that crook?????

CollegiAnnes' Hymn

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift.

I would be prayerful thro' each busy moment;
I would be constantly in touch with God;
I would be tuned to hear the slightest whisper;
I would have faith to keep the path Christ trod.

Danes' Hymn

He who is noble, kind in thought and action,
Faithful to duty, pure, and single hearted,
Needs not a weapon, needs not man to guard him,
Virtue defends him.

What though he wander o'er the burning desert?
What though he journey o'er unfriendly mountain?
Sleeping or waking, though by death surrounded,
Virtue defends him.

GRACE AT MEALS

Father, We thank Thee for the food we eat;
We thank Thee for this fellowship sweet;
We thank Thee for mem'ries here that cling;
We thank Thee, Lord, for everything.

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